

Order by Mail—"We Pay the Parcel Post"—Within 600 Miles.

TAN SHOES

In Big Demand.



Button or "English" Laced Boots—Pumps, Instep Strap and 2-strap Pumps—Button Oxfords—Blucher or "English" Straight Laced Oxfords—are represented in wide variety in the following FOUR LEADING GRADES FOR SLASH WOMEN:

"Venus" High or Low Tans, \$3.50 & \$4.00
\$3.50 Grade Tan Boots & Low Cuts, \$3.00
"Washington Belle" Tans at - - - - \$2.50
Stylish \$2.50 Grade Low Tans - - - - \$2.00

"BEND-EASY" Shoes, \$5

For Men and Women.



The only shoes made that have soles heavy enough to protect the feet properly, and yet so pliable that they "BEND" as "EASY" as a thin slipper. Worth many times their cost in comfort to tired, aching feet—and full of graceful style besides.

FOR WOMEN—In Tan, Black or Patent Pump, "English" Custom Oxfords or Blucher Oxfords and Boots.
FOR MEN—In Black and Brown Kid and Calf High and Low Cut Shoes.

"Washington Belle" Women's \$2.50 Shoes



Combine with the LATEST FASHIONS of this spring—the QUALITY of some years ago when the shoe purchasing power of \$2.50 was much greater than it is today. Such styles—and such values—CANNOT HELP making the big hit that they are making this season.

Come in Boots—Pumps—Strap Pumps—Blucher and Button Oxfords—in all the newest shapes—with high heels and excellent FITTING. FILLING GUARANTEED grades of Black, Tan and Patent Leathers.

They are Simply Wonderful Values at..... \$2.50

Hahn's Great "Base Ball" Contest
Is now at its height. Hundreds of eager "FANS" are fighting for the SEASON TICKETS that are to be awarded—and YOU had better enter NOW. SPECIAL WEEKLY PRIZES also offered. Standing of contestants to date will be posted at our stores TOMORROW.

Name
Address

Philipsborn

THE OUTER GARMENT SHOP

608 TO 614 ELEVENTH STREET.

New Spring Fashions With Paris Inspirations.

This establishment appeals strongly to the woman who seeks individuality, exclusiveness and good taste in outer dress at popular prices.

The "Philipsborn" store fills a want not met by any other store in Washington—our unique position is in the selling of the unusual in outer garments and millinery at the price of the usual.

Through our foreign connections we literally bring Paris to the very door of Washington women who are critical about their dress—and who not only demand the fashions of the hour, but want them at sensible prices.

We have just received thirty new models in Tailored Suits that were adapted from the most recent productions of Paquin, Poiret, Bernard and other leading Parisian designers.

The models from which they were taken have been in America less than three weeks—and represent the very last word in correct spring fashions.

The styles, colors and fabrics are refreshingly different from the models shown before Easter.

Many of them are of faille, poplin, moire and bengaline silks.

We advise an early call, as quantities are limited and duplication is impossible.

SOUTH AFRICAN CENSUS.

Figures Show Women Figure Largely in Affairs of Country.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

CAPE TOWN, March 9, 1913.

The recent census for the Union of South Africa shows that out of 182 persons employed in the education department only fourteen are women. Of 138 university and college professors, fifteen are women. But of school teachers, fifteen (all white save seven) are women. That Scotch African women have marked business capacity may be inferred from the fact that out of forty-four persons engaged in teaching commercial subjects no fewer than twenty-eight are women. Of artists and sculptors there were 121 men and 100 women; of those teaching music there were 1,021 women and only 185 men, while of those earning a livelihood as musicians and vocalists 289 were women and 110 men. There were four women chemists and druggists, an equal number of men; fifteen women doctors to 1,152 medical men; forty-seven women dentists to 1,021 men; and twenty-two women scientists or botanists, eight men.

If you want more read the want columns of The Star.

THE EVENING STORY

Her Landlady's Sister.

(Copyright, 1913, by W. Werner.)

Marjorie looked at the white scrubbed steps of the yellow stone boarding house, as well as the ornate brass chandelier, a trifle tarnished, in the dim oak-beamed hall, remnants of a former owner's gentility. And she particularly loathed the eight by ten bedroom on the third floor, to which her fate and finances had assigned her.

Back in the past lay a roomy green and white house, its wide porch, with big pillars, swathed in roses and morning glories. It stood at the outskirts of an old, sleepy country town. From its wide porch one could see the white picket fence of the quiet old graveyard where Marjorie's father and mother lay. Her mother had gone first. When her father died Marjorie, homeless, penniless, but with a strong faith in the power of her ten fingers, had gone to the city.

There she had learned that girls who think they can illustrate are more numerous by far than editors who care to use them. Now, a year later, she did not know which she hated most—the trim iron elevators which daily whisked her up some eight or ten flights to disappointment, and the coldly deposited horn green Brussels carpet that led to the lonesome bedroom which was now her home.

At 5:30 one gray November afternoon she had come in and flung herself upon the bed. The little she could make of drawings for advertisements was barely enough to provide a room and meals. And now that dreary western sky that a setting sun, cloud oppressed, had vainly tried to paint and succeeded only in smudging, seemed worth while; nothing seemed worth thinking of but the two low mounds, snow-covered now, in the quiet old graveyard.

That afternoon she had taken a letter of introduction to an editor to whose help she had been led to count. He was a busy man, with two tense wrinkles between his steel-gray eyes. He had read the letter, frowned, and curtly informed her that he already had more illustrators on his staff than he had any possible use for. Nor would he look at her work. Marjorie had suddenly hated his scowling face and sharp gray eyes.

Now she had decided to get a position in a department store, and slowly drag out life. She sat up as she heard the boarding house and shut herself in her room. But it was impossible to spend the whole dreary afternoon in Mrs. Merton's study, untidy room, with that fat lady running in and out every five minutes. So she stayed at the institute a long time; then she loafed an hour in the restroom of a department store, read a while in the library, and at last, with listless feet and eyes drained of all hope, she went home. And she thought bitterly as the word came to her mind. Would she ever have a home? she wondered.

She washed her face and felt cleaner, if not brighter. When she had brushed her hair and powdered her cheeks Mrs. Merton's dressing table was a miscellaneous heap of brushes, scissors, pencils, and all the litter of a housewife. She didn't dare to tidy it, and it hurt her eyes. But she advanced with her hand into the gloomy parlor that no one except the most lonesome, unacquainted boarder ever visited.

There sat Mrs. Kane with a heap of white papers on her lap. Marjorie recognized them and started forward indignantly. How dared this woman to read her room? She did not look at the man who was examining her sketches, one by one, but advanced with her hand into the gloomy parlor that no one except the most lonesome, unacquainted boarder ever visited.

"Undisturbed," she cried, imperiously. "Undisturbed," she cried, imperiously. "Undisturbed," she cried, imperiously.

"Good work," he said, decisively. "Sorry I was too busy to bother the other day. Are you still open for a position?" "Yes," said Marjorie, breathlessly. And then she sat down in the nearest chair. And Mrs. Kane seemed to realize why, for her old steel-gray eyes, which were very like her son's, filled with a soft, pitying light.

"And mind you pay her enough, Henry," she ordered her son, the managing editor.

(THE END)

REMINDED HER OF THE PLACE THAT USED TO BE HOME.

But it seemed that Mrs. Merton had her own troubles. "I'm in a pickle," she said between puffs as she tried to regain her breath. "My sister, Mrs. Kane, is a-comin' on the 7 o'clock train, and I ain't got a place for her to sleep. And she's father's me, so we couldn't both get in the same bed, or I'd share mine. So I come to ask you, my dear, seeing you about the only boarder I got that ain't afraid to do a body a favor, if you'd mind sleepin' with me—you bein' so thin you don't take up no room—and give Maria your bed? Just two nights, and I'll always be that grateful."

Dismay widened Marjorie's eyes—a dismay that the dust-laden air did not give. Mrs. Merton's capacious form, and she had an inkling that the night would be noisy. A person with that capacity for wheezing would certainly snore; and, besides, Marjorie had intended to cry most of the night—an impossible proceeding with Mrs. Merton as bedfellow. And Mrs. Merton was untidy, not to say greasy.

"I'm—" stammered Marjorie, helplessly. "I just don't know what I'll do. Maria is that touchy. She's just going to be here two days, to see her son."

"Why don't she stay with him?" "Oh, lordy, he stays at a hotel. And I don't suppose he gets there any night before daylight. Lots of nights he works, and the other nights he just stays out some place. Still, he's a pretty good boy. Well, you're going to oblige me, ain't you?"

"Of course," faltered Marjorie, who probably would have given her thumb away if any one had insisted. "It's all right. And she won't touch a thing."

Mrs. Kane proved to be a thinner replica of Mrs. Merton. But she was better dressed and far cleaner. She lived in a small town not far from the city. She accepted Marjorie's room with master-of-the-household gratitude. "I dare say," she said, "you're a good deal better than some of the young people I've seen. But an old body like me has to have a whole bed."

Marjorie went to bed early and cried softly, so that Mrs. Merton would not hear her, although she need not have been so careful, for that lady immediately subsided into snoreful slumber that would have drowned a loud sea.

In the morning Marjorie started down town again. She could spare only two days now for materializing her dreams. Then, if nothing came her way, she must either go into a department store or starve. And she was doubtfully uncertain which she would prefer.

As usual, editors were busy or not in the advertising manager for whom she had turned to the office boy, with a curt message that they were very good.

A LITERARY TRIAL BOTTLE will be sent postpaid to your address upon receipt of 10c in stamps. Send for trial bottle or procure regular size from your drugist today.

Manufactured only by W. F. YOUNG, P. D. B., 276 Temple st., Springfield, Mass.

but that he could not use them. At noon Marjorie gave up hope. She went over to the Art Institute (it was a free day) and sought the water color. There was a small picture down in one corner that reminded her of the vine-wreathed porch back home, or, at least, the place that used to be home. Sometimes it cheered her to look at this picture.

But today it didn't. She wanted to cry and she wished, resentfully, that Mrs. Kane was at the other end of the world. Then she could have gone to the



UNDISTURBED, MRS. KANE LOOKED UP.

boarding house and shut herself in her room. But it was impossible to spend the whole dreary afternoon in Mrs. Merton's study, untidy room, with that fat lady running in and out every five minutes. So she stayed at the institute a long time; then she loafed an hour in the restroom of a department store, read a while in the library, and at last, with listless feet and eyes drained of all hope, she went home. And she thought bitterly as the word came to her mind. Would she ever have a home? she wondered.

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burg; A. A. P. Noel, Marshall; J. H. Kuhlman, Sterling; L. B. Atkins, Ocoquan; C. B. Sutton, Fauquier.

Candidates Get Checks Back.

The various candidates for city and state offices in the coming primary today received checks for \$10 each, the amount each which they had contributed toward defraying the expenses of the proposed primary. The money was returned by City Chairman Charles Bendheim as the candidates are without opposition.

Chairman Bendheim will call a meeting very shortly for the purpose of declaring the incumbents the nominees, and calling off the primary fixed for May 29.

But the improvement of seven squares with modern roadways are to be considered this afternoon by the street committee at a meeting of the committee which will be held at the office of City Engineer Dunn. The proposed improvements will cost about \$25,000. This will mark the opening of the spring and summer street improvement mapped out by the city council.

The corporation commission has granted a charter to Albert M. Keen, merchant tailor, incorporated of this city, with a maximum capital stock of \$50,000, and a minimum of \$10,000. Officers are A. M. Keen, president; F. H. Stephens, vice president; Norris Needie, secretary and treasurer, all of Washington.

Old Dominion Club Smoker.

A smoker was given last night by the members of the Old Dominion Club, at their clubhouse. A feature of the entertainment was a battle royal between four colored men from Washington. Selections were given by the Alexandria Ideal Mandolin Club, and there were vocal selections, by K. W. Ogden, Forrest Birre and Mr. Spaulding, the latter of Washington.

The Cardinal base ball club of this city netted \$108.13 as a result of the game yesterday with the Nationals. This represented one-half of the receipts less expenses. Last night the youngsters enjoyed a banquet at the Rector Hotel on their return from Washington. The boys swapped stories after dinner on how it feels to be professionals.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Rosemont Citizens' Association will be held tonight, at which time plans for the protection of this suburb. This committee will make its report to the association, which will hold a meeting Saturday night at Rosemont.

To Give Exhibition Drill.

The Alexandria Light Infantry at a meeting held at Armory Hall last night accepted an invitation to give an exhibition drill at Odd Fellows' Hall Friday night at the bazaar of the Alexandria Musical Association now in progress. G. C. Trenary has received the commission as second lieutenant of the company.

In the case of the United States against Theodor Johnson, a verdict for the defendant after hearing the arguments and direct testimony of the case has been borne by the government. Johnson was charged with building on the government reservation near Fort Myer.

How Johnson represented the case before the government, Johnson was charged with building on the government reservation near Fort Myer. He was represented by Attorneys John S. Barbour and James E. Clements, and the government was represented by District Attorney Groner.

Application will be made to the state court of appeals the latter part of this week for a writ of error and supersedeas in the case of City Councilman Julian Y. Williams, who recently was held to be illegally holding his seat in council, according to a decision of the court in the corporation court. Attorney G. L. Booth stated today that he has just submitted the record in the case for the appeal.

N. S. Greenaway, clerk of the corporation court, during the month of March recorded forty-one deeds and issued fifty-two marriage licenses, of which number forty-one were to white and eleven to colored persons.

SEEKS TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS IN CITY

Utilities Commission Orders Carriers to Immediately Report All Casualties.

PROTECTION OF PUBLIC BY BOARD INDICATED

First Obligation Forced on Service Corporations—Forest Glen Express Cars Are Provided For.

In an effort to prevent the maiming and killing of people through negligence or lack of proper equipment of any public service corporation, the public utilities commission of the District of Columbia today issued an order requiring every such corporation to report to it any accident which may occur in connection with its operation.

The order is the first to be issued by the commission, which imposes an obligation upon a public service corporation operating in the District. It is provided for in the public utilities law, but the fact that it has been given the right of way over other provisions which are to be carried into effect is believed to indicate that the utilities board intends to do everything within its power to protect the public against avoidable accidents.

Must Report at Once.

Under the terms of the order, public utility companies are required to report accidents to the board by telephone immediately after they occur. The message, it is provided, shall contain information relative to the time, location and character of the accident and the cause thereof, together with the name of the person or persons killed or injured.

"Within three days of the date of any such accident, the order further provides, 'the public utility concerned shall forward to the commission a detailed report of the accident prepared on blank forms to be furnished by the commission.'

"At the end of each month each and every public utility owning, operating or controlling any street railway cars or other public vehicle for the purpose of carrying passengers or freight in the District of Columbia shall forward to the commission on blank forms to be furnished by it a summary of all accidents which may have occurred in connection with the operation of the cars or other vehicles of such utility, which monthly report shall be received at the office of the commission not later than the fifth day of the month following that covered by the report."

Express Cars Provided.

The commission at its meeting today authorized the Washington Railway and Electric Company to operate its Forest Glen cars as express cars between the hours of 7:30 and 9 a.m. southbound and 4:30 and 6 p.m. northbound. The express service will apply between New York avenue and Soldiers' Home and will be a convenience to the suburban residents during the rush hour.

A seal for the commission was adopted at today's meeting. It is similar to the seal of the District and will be used hereafter for the stamping of all official papers acted upon by the commission.

Thomas H. Humphreys, sixty years old, a fruit merchant of Staunton, Va., died suddenly Sunday night. The cause was heart failure. He was a native of England and was a bachelor.

Smoot & Jelleff

1216 F Street N.W.

Annual \$30.00 Spring Suit Week



The extensive preparations made for our \$30.00 Spring Suit week bring forward the largest stock and greatest variety of styles ever shown by this establishment.

With such an assortment to choose from the selection of a suit for spring and summer wear should be made this week.

Extreme and fancy styles, plain tailored garments of high quality, the latest Balkan models for young people and for small women are all here. Many are reproductions of higher priced models and others are made of materials generally found in higher priced suits.

If you prefer Wooltex you will find many of their best styles at \$30.00—and the label guarantees you absolute satisfaction for two seasons.

We describe a few of the models.

Three-button Fancy Cutaway Suit; semi-empire cut, with buttons running down to point in back; fancy collar; draped skirt; button trimmed; \$30.00.	Plain Tailored Suit; in fine bedford cord; high back effect secured by button trimming and pleat below; plain skirt, with pleat at side; navy, brown, copenhagen blue and black; \$30.00.	Three-cord Whipcord-a Wooltex Suit; two-button cutaway, with skirt trimmed to match; navy, black, tan and copenhagen blue; \$30.00.	Suit in white bedford cord and eponge; fancy ornament, giving high back effect; ornaments on skirt; glass buttons; \$30.00.
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Spring Coats, \$25.00

We are also showing this week an extensive variety of Spring Coats, both in woollens and plain and fancy silks at \$25.00 each. Coats for traveling and general utility and for carriage and reception wear.

MOIRE SILK JACKET, in white, tan and navy, lined with soft peau de cygne, \$25.00.

MATELASSE COAT, gold and brown, lined, full length, Bulgarian collar, \$25.00.

MOIRE SILK COAT, new draped skirt, with lining of colored silk, \$25.00.

SILK MATELASSE, model flowered silk lining, exceptional value, \$25.00.

BALKAN JACKET, in silk matalasse, silk lined, velvet collar and braid, \$25.00.

COTTON MATELASSE, black and white, moire silk lined, \$25.00.

BLACK PEAU DE JOLE COAT, half lined, bengaline silk collars and cuffs, \$25.00.

BLACK BENGALINE SILK COAT, full length, lined throughout, \$25.00.

Separate Skirts, \$5.90

We have just added half a dozen styles to our assortments of separate skirts at \$5.90. These include Wooltex skirts, guaranteed for two seasons' wear.

In the government offices and wherever skirts are given extra hard wear you find many people who greatly appreciate the Wooltex guarantee.

Serpes, panamas and fancy woollens, including styles especially adapted for large women, \$5.90.

THE LOUVRE

1115-1117 F STREET Women's and Misses' Outer-garments and Millinery

More than the ordinary care has been exercised in selecting Louvre Suits this season. We have set a style standard and a quality standard which every manufacturer had to maintain.

This necessitated in almost every instance special order work which gave us a decided advantage over other stores that bought from regular stocks.

No good style, no good fabric has been forgotten in our selection, and they are all here NOW awaiting your approval.

We direct your attention to the new black and white checks, in all the new styles—\$25 and \$35.

The new models in Bulgarian and semi-Bulgarian Suits, made of poplin cloth, with Bulgarian trimmings, are especially attractive—\$35 and \$39.50.

We are also showing some very smart, new Silk Poplin Suits at \$49.50 and \$55.

Louvre Suits Are Priced at \$25, \$35 and Up

New Short Length Coats for Spring

Every good style in these new Short Coats is to be seen here. Mighty popular, and useful, too, for the seashore or mountains this summer. The draped models as well as the plain styles are shown in silk